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Midget girls win provincial silver

Elk Point shines bright in Didsbury



ELK POINT MIDGET GIRLS shone bright in Didsbury this weekend as they won the Provincial D Silver. Coached by Dave Cousins, Jeremy Wetsch and Daphne Schnurer, the team consists of Tanya Pankiw, Tori Warawa, Sarah Smiley, Kali Cousins, Kandice Bjornstad, Alyssa Fry, Radean Adams, Joanne DeMoissac, Carissa Maksymec, Dawn Lameman, DaraLanne Greening, Krystal Yake and Leanne Wilson. Congratulations, Elk Point!

By Doug Bassett
Review Sports

Didsbury, Alta., is a stone's throw north of Calgary on Highway 2, close enough that you can see the Rockies on a clear day. Didsbury, ranch land, cowboy country, and the site of this year's Midget D girls Provincial finals. The

crashing thunder storms earlier in the week were now over, the sun was out and the weather was just right for ball, hot. But, the weather wasn't the only thing that was hot, our girls were hot too.

In their first game Friday at noon, they won over New Sarepta 13 to 6. Although the score doesn't indicate it, it was

a close game up until the 5th inning, but the girls were hitting well, and pitcher Dawn Lameman was in the groove and shut them down.

In the second game at 7 p.m. on Friday night they defeated Clive easily in 5 innings by 10 runs, Tori Warawa pitching another fine game.

In their third game Saturday

morning, they faced Stettler in the closest one yet, so close that Gillian Cousins couldn't bear to watch all of it. The girls, who were down by two runs, came from behind in a very close 13 to 11 win. Dawn Lameman was starting pitcher for this one, but after she pulled a ligament in her ankle, the lefty Tori Warawa came in and did a super job of closing.

Saturday afternoon, with one of their top pitchers Dawn Lameman injured, her ankle wrapped in ice, the coaching staff went with pick up player Radean Adams from Provost who did a good job in this one, but with the hot and humid weather taking its toll on the players, the girls lost their first game of the weekend, not by much though, 18 to 16 to Calgary Royals.

Even with the loss, the girls with a 3 and 1 record in the round robin still finished in first place in their pool, putting them against the second place team from the other side of the pool, the host team from Didsbury, Sunday morning in the semi final game.

Didsbury disappointed their home town crowd, and only lasted five innings. The Elk Point girls, not wasting any time, rallied early in the first

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■ Economic issue, nor railroad

Grain elevators expected to close

By Rhonda Lafrance
Staff Writer

Grain elevators across the prairies are entering extinction and there is no exception in Northeastern Alberta.

Agricore representatives told the County of St. Paul last week that their elevators in St. Paul, Elk Point and Bonnyville will be recommended to close at the end of this calendar year.

"This is an economic issue as opposed to blaming the railway," Brian Fuller told council. "We just don't have the volume passing through the elevators."

The future of the elevators in the area came into question when RailAmerica announced the closure of the railway running through the three towns.

The lines are expected to close at the end of October.

The County received letters of concern from local grain producers and invited Agricore to their council to explain the future of the local facilities.

Fuller explained that ever since the CROW rate was replaced by freight schemes, Agricore has been coming up with alternatives to the traditional methods of transporting grain.

Grain handling systems such as the \$15 million facility in Star, Alberta, north of Lamont, are to replace the traditional farm elevators.

As a result, Agricore has set up trucking programs and farm gate producers to replace the elevator agents.

"There is a risk to Agricore because there is more competition than ever to get that producer's grain," said Fuller. "However, we can provide as good or better service right now at the farmer's gate."

Fuller explained they can offer this improved service at the larger facilities because they receive a reduced freight rate in conjunction with larger volumes of grain.

In terms of the actual extinct elevators themselves, Fuller said they weren't sure what would happen to them.

"We would not consider entering into an agreement that is in direct competition with Agricore," said Fuller. "Some historical projects have gone well, but others are extremely

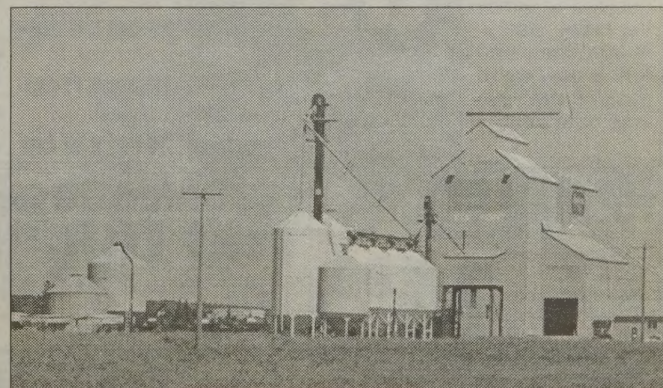
messy because of significant financial commitments."

Some elevators aren't that historical either, in terms of

age. For instance, Elk Point's elevator was built in 1984.

However, Councillor Ray

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FINAL CROP YEAR? What could be the last full crop year for Agricore's Elk Point facility will end July 31. The new crop year starts August 1, but it could be a short one for our local elevator if Agricore's recommendations are accepted.

community NEWS

Fire fighting agreement still up in smoke

By Rhonda Lafrance
Staff Writer

After finally coming to a potential agreement on a mutual aid fire fighting agreement between Elk Point and the County of St. Paul, the final contract has yet to be signed.

County councillors expected to see an agreement similar to the one they decided upon at a recent meeting with the Town. Instead the agreement was amended and signed by Elk Point when passed to the County to sign.

The mutual fire aid agreement is a contract for when there is a fire in the County and the Elk Point Fire Department is required to assist.

Instead of each council putting \$5,000 into a reserve fund for the rescue van each year, the Town changed the agreement to include a \$200 charge to the County each time the rescue van is used.

Although that would work out to be about \$5,000 to \$6,000 per year, there was no mention that the Town will put in the

same amount.

The County amended the agreement back to the original offer of \$5,000

per year as long as both municipalities contribute to the reserve fund.

The mileage fee for the

rescue van was also changed. The original agreement suggested \$1 per mile. Elk Point changed it to \$1 per kilometre. So the County proposed 65 cent per kilometre.

There was also a note attached saying that as of Feb. 1, 2001, the County is no longer responsible for anything that occurs on primary and secondary highways because the Province is taking over the secondaries. However, some agreement may be reached on this item when the time comes.

The third change to the original agreement was the monthly rental charge the County pays to store its fire fighting units and related equipment. The original agreement says \$450 per month. The councils recently agreed to raise it to \$800 per month. Elk Point changed it to \$1,000 per month. As a result, the County amended the agreement back down to \$800 per month.

The County made the three proposed amendments and will now wait for the Elk Point council to ratify the agreement.

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Elevator may close

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Danyluk was quite upset that Agricore wouldn't consider selling the elevator to another agribusiness.

"It's a crime to knock down those elevators just

to prevent competition."

Danyluk suggested that maybe some sort of agreement could be worked out between Agricore and the potential entrepreneur so that the elevators could be utilized.

The recommendation to close down the elevators will be submitted to the board in late September of October. Fuller emphasized that their product services, such as the farm supply centres, would not be affected by the elevator closures.

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from the FCSS DESK

That noble animal - our own Canadian beaver

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

Do you know how important our Canadian beaver is? Some of you, I am sure, remember your Canadian history and can tell us how important our Canadian beaver is! For those of us who would like our memories refreshed or for others who just didn't know, let me tell you some interesting facts.

The beaver in Canada became a very popular item to buy in the late 1600s and early 1700s. Why? The fashion of the day demanded fur hats, which needed beaver pelts. As these hats became more popular, the demand for the pelts grew.

King Henry IV of

Midget girls win silver

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inning with eight runs, and never looked back, winning by 10 runs, sending them into the final against Irma.

Now, we all know about Irma, they finished first in our zone finals two weeks ago, Irma is a tough team, with a strong pitching staff, a team that hits well, and can hit the gaps. Their hitting was superior, but the girls still put up a great battle losing this one, coming home winning the Silver medal. Out of 11 teams entered in the provincial final they won the silver medal, and how many teams wouldn't be happy winning the Provincial Silver. I know a few teams that would be happy just to go to the Provincial final, never mind winning the silver medal. For some of the veterans, it was their second silver medal in two years, remember last year's team, they won the silver medal also, and what a great way to end your minor ball careers. Some people didn't feel this team was as strong as last year's team, a few veterans mixed with quite a few rookies, but you've got to hand it to the coaching of Dave Cousins, Jeremy Wetch and Daphne Schnurer, they did an excellent job of honing this team into not just a contender, but the second best team in the province.

France saw the fur trade as an opportunity to acquire much-needed revenue and to establish a North American empire. Both English and French fur traders were soon selling beaver pelts in Europe at 20 times their original purchase price.

The trade of beaver pelts proved so lucrative that the Hudson's Bay Company honored the buck-toothed little animal by putting it on the shield of its coat of arms in 1678.

Despite all the recognition, the beaver was close to extinction by the mid-19th century. There were an estimated six million beaver in Canada before

the start of the fur trade. During its peak, 100,000 pelts were being shipped to Europe each year; the Canadian beaver was in danger of being wiped out. Luckily, about that time, Europeans took a liking to silk hats and the demand for beaver pelts all but disappeared.

The beaver attained official status as an emblem of Canada when "an act to provide for the recognition of the beaver (castor canadensis) as a symbol of the sovereignty of Canada" received royal assent on March 24, 1975. Therefore, our Canadian beaver is celebrating its 25th anniversary of the

adoption of its being the official emblem of Canada. Today, thanks to conservation and silk hats, the beaver - the largest rodent in Canada - is alive and well all over the country.

Of local interest, did you know that before Elk Point received its current water supply from the North Saskatchewan

River, the water from the town came from Atomize Creek, a small stream close to the town. The problem was that some beaver dams at different locations had to be removed so Elk Point could receive water for its use. So for the old timers of the Town of Elk Point, we know you are personally familiar with the

beaver.

We can't forget our Canadian nickel. There he/she is - our Canadian beaver. Also, on the Coat of Arms for both Alberta and Saskatchewan - guess what? Why, the beaver is carrying a crown. Therefore, we wouldn't forget you, our Canadian beaver! Happy 25th Anniversary!

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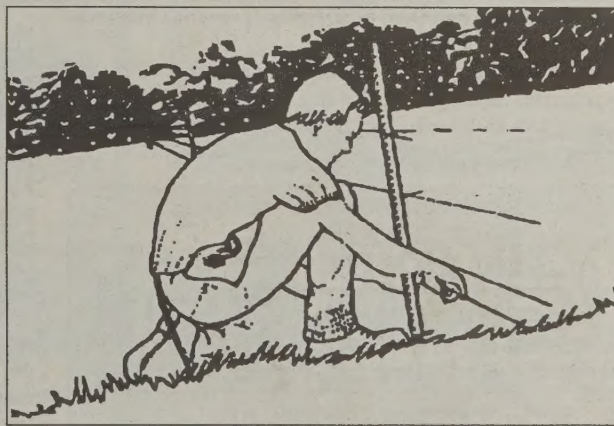
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■ Holiday hints

How to get the most out of this summer vacation

By Kate Pocock
Family travel expert

Summer is a great time to escape on a fun and exciting family vacation. It can, however, be difficult to plan an enjoyable and affordable trip that will engender shared lifetime memories. Here are some suggestions for "value adders" that will ensure that this summer your family vacation won't break the bank:

- Enjoy a picnic at a roadside park on the way to your destination. Stop at a local grocery store for sandwich fixings, juice, fruit and cookies. After lunch, encourage the children to engage in an energy-releasing game of soccer or frisbee.
- Rather than frequenting high-priced souvenir stores, look for "found objects" such as rocks, feathers and shells at a local park or beach. In addition, children are more likely to keep these as long-lasting souvenirs of their vacation.
- Look for places to stay that offer special programs for kids, as well as "stay free" and "eat free" promotions for the youngsters.
- When stopping at a tourist center, encourage the children to gather one or two free pamphlets and brochures as keepsakes of that area.
- Ask about special discounts and free tourist attractions during tourist information centre visits.
- Avoid expensive laundromat bills along the way by dressing the children in layers or darker clothing that won't show an ice cream mishap. Bring along a small box of laundry detergent to rinse out stained t-shirts in the motel sink.
- The children can keep a diary of their trip by writing on the back of postcards they collect en route, then punching holes in the cards and stringing them together, or slipping them into the pockets of an inexpensive mini photo album.
- Bring along an inexpensive or disposable camera so the children can record the highlights of the trip. Afterwards, they can make a keepsake album by affixing the photographs to sheets of construction paper.

Seatbelt fine could be the least of your worries: RCMP

In the midst of an aggressive seatbelt enforcement campaign, police warn motorists that the consequences of not buckling up may be far worse than a \$57 fine.

RCMP have recorded a spate of summer traffic fatalities involving unbelted occupants - many of these could have been avoided if the victims had worn their seatbelts. This past July long weekend, for example, at least three people who failed to buckle up died in collisions.

"There is no question about it, seatbelts save lives, says Staff Sergeant Steve MacDonald, RCMP "K" Division Provincial Traffic Coordinator. "You are twice as likely to be killed or critically injured in a crash if you're not buckled in - and if you don't insist your family and friends are buckled up, you're responsible."

RCMP say the issue of motorists not buckling up is particularly troubling in the rural community, where a recent survey revealed only seven out of 10 people wear their seatbelts. "There's a misconception that because there are fewer fender-benders on

rural roads it must be safer to drive in the country, but the opposite is true. Crashes on rural roads tend to be much more severe than urban crashes because there's greater speed involved," MacDonald says, pointing out that seven out of ten traffic deaths happen on rural roads.

Traffic collisions kill 400 Albertans and injure 22,000 others every year at a societal cost of \$3.8 billion a year - that's \$10 million a day! On average, in-patient health care costs are 50 percent greater for unbelted crash victims compared to belted occupants.

RCMP and partners in the Alberta Occupant Restraint program have undertaken a major integrated education, enforcement and evaluation strategy to raise seatbelt wear rates in rural Alberta to 95 percent - a move that will result in an estimated 300 lives spared, 1800 injuries prevented and \$475 million saved.

Since the seatbelt enforcement began, RCMP have issued an average of 3000 tickets each week to motorists in southern Alberta and plan to extend their campaign to northern Alberta in October. In the meantime, RCMP detach-

ments are undertaking seatbelt blitzes such as one held recently in Elk Point which resulted in 28 tickets being issued for infractions.

Rob Taylor of Mission Possible says if the \$57 fine doesn't convince people to buckle up, consider this: studies across North America clearly show that:

■ In a 50 km per hour collision, an unrestrained occupant weighing 80 kg (175 pounds) will hit the interior of the vehicle with a lethal force of 2785 kg (6215 pounds).*

■ Lap and shoulder belts reduce the risk of fatal injury to front seat occupants by 45 percent and the risk of moderate to critical injury by 50 percent.

■ Seatbelts eliminate or minimize injuries resulting from occupants colliding with each other during a collision.

■ Being "thrown clear" of the vehicle is not a good idea: three quarters of occupants ejected from vehicles are killed.

(* Source: "The Human Collision", Transport Canada)

"The key to surviving a crash is to reduce the severity of the human collision inside the car," Taylor says, "and the best way to do that is to wear your seatbelt."

Exploring the needs of seniors

By Carol Brown-Heutink
Canadian Snowbird Association

Seniors are still important, but who exactly are they? Some of us are thrilled to be recognized as a Senior so that we can get those discounts at theaters, restaurants, sports events and other places too numerous to mention. On the other hand I know some people who have been very upset that their graying hair provoked an "Are you a Senior?" from someone wanting to give them the special rate. Do appearances denote a Senior?

The government says we're seniors when we turn 65 and get our old age security cheques in the mail. I know a lonely lady who was thrilled when she turned 50 and could join her Golden Age Club. So perhaps it is all a matter of pride and convenience for most people.

I believe that the greatest thing about this stage of our lifetimes is the freedom that accompanies it. In our society most of us have had to face certain responsibilities, worries and direction for many years. To no longer be a clock-watcher, to no longer have to live in that world where we must satisfy others with our work, where decisions are now our own, is the dream many of us

"seniors" are now fulfilling.

What we do with this new freedom is up to us. Many factors will influence these decisions - health and financial concerns being the biggest. What happens in Canada can certainly influence our future plans.

We are not wealthy, but our dream was to travel for a while, and then find our special place where we would like to spend our winters away from cold and storms. During the summer months, family and old friends would be our priority. We are fortunate. We have been able to fulfill most of our dreams. We saw a little of the world, then we settled on a retreat in Arizona for the winters. We return in the spring and spend our summers in Canada. Of course we own property, pay Canadian income tax and still support the Canadian way of life.

However, the governments have been gradually letting us down. Our insurance costs for being out of country, are much too high because our province pays so little in hospital costs outside of Canada. With our Canada Health Act Legislation they should be paying a sum equal to the cost of a bed in a hospital in Canada. We have paid our tax money into the hospitalization plan all our working lives and now,

because we choose to spend our winters in warmer climes, where we can live healthier lives, we are penalized.

In many provinces, we cannot, if away over 90 days, get a full prescription covered before we leave. Fortunately, through our intervention, this has been rectified in Ontario. Again, when we come home we have to be sure any travel plans for summer do not include leaving Alberta for over six months within that year, or we could lose our health insurance!

That is why I joined the one association that is working for people with dreams of travel for themselves or their families, the Canadian Snowbird Association. We must keep on top of all the pressures bureaucrats who are not interested in the Snowbird way of life are exerting. We must be kept up-to-date on new rules and regulations, provincially, nationally and internationally. I became a volunteer director of the Canadian Snowbird Association to help fight in the front lines. If you are interested in knowing more on how you can help, or how we can help you, call us at 1-800-265-3200 and your message will be passed on to me, or personally call me at 780-435-5012, or e-mail me at BHCAROL@AOL.COM. I would love to talk to you.

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Sid Holthe.

Another rainy week for Summer Readers

By Carlen Mutch
Summer Reading Program

Well, one more week has gone by here at the library. One more week of nothing but rain. It's not that I mind the actual rain so much, but when you have 24 screaming four-year-olds crammed in a little room at the back of the library, you start to wish for sunny weather.

Of course, this was the situation on Monday at the Summer Reading

Program when once again we had a huge group. Luckily, Alyssa was helping me. The theme last week was "Stars" and we went over a little bit about these celestial bodies. We then tried to play some games in the program room but we discovered there really isn't enough room. So we went straight on to the snack and then to the craft. We decorated stars with everything from beads to glitter. Except

for the odd scream and lost child, the program went fairly well.

On Wednesday, it was back to a comfortable 11 kids. We read a few stories and they impressed me with their knowledge of stars. We then played a really cool game involving a die and trying to draw a beetle. The kids really seemed to enjoy that game. Our craft was a mobile made with stars and these, too, ended up pretty glittery. If I learned one thing last year that I

still remember this year, it is that kids like glitter. They absolutely love it. You could make a craft with a plain piece of paper and some glitter and they'd be thrilled. I guess that saves me having to plan a craft for next week.

A reminder to everyone that there will be no junior program on August 8 because Northern Lights will be holding the program that week. It will be on the 9th and it is for both age

groups. It will run from 1:30 to 2:30. I've been assured that this will be loads of fun so I hope to see everyone there.

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July 17, 2000

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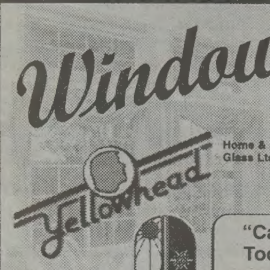
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